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Ufos over Saylors Lake, Pennsylvania

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'Saucer' Haunts City Trucker

By EDITH LOW
News Staff Writer

Gerald Summey is losing his cool. He's convinced he's being followed by a flying saucer.

It began about three months ago. He was coming around Charlottesville, Va., on Bypass 29 when he glanced out the left window of the big semi trailer truck he drives for Akers Motor Lines.

"AT FIRST I thought it

was the moon. Then I realized there was a full moon to my right. I don't know why I didn't turn back right there," Summey said.

"The thing kept following me out into the mountains. It would get behind me, then rise above the trees. There was no noise, just a glow of lights.

"It was oval in shape and glowed like fluorescent lights. It was about the size of a helicopter, but there were no blades and it definitely wasn't one."

Whatever It Is, We Also See It

By EDITH LOW
News Staff Writer

News photographer Tommy Franklin and I loaded his cameras, telephoto lens, lights and our overnight bags into my car at 6:15 Wednesday night. His wife and three of his children watched.

Our assignment: Follow Gerald Summey in his semi trailer truck on the 500-mile drive to Harrisburg, Pa., and see if we could see what he says he sees and get pictures of the unidentified flying object.

And you know what? We did see it — three times.

The idea of following a tractor trailer truck for more than a thousand miles was not Tommy's idea of a fun assignment.

HE DIDN'T WANT to go, looked on it as a wild goose chase. He didn't believe in flying saucers and the idea of trying to photograph one was, well, ridiculous.

Me? When the magnitude of what might be out there, after talking to Gerald Summey and his peers, had left me a bit overwhelmed at first.

I had never seen a flying

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'I saw it. It was like nothing I ever saw before. If he (Summey) is nuts, so am I. He told me he was afraid.' — Trucker.

HE SAID HE got out of his truck at Lynchburg, Va., and watched the object.

He has been watching it ever since. And, at various times, about a dozen of his trucker friends say they, too, have seen it.

(The troubled Summey reported the sightings to The News. The News talked with Summey, checked into his background and confirmed his story with fellow truckers.

(WE THEN GAVE him a camera and for two weeks he tried to get pictures of the object. Though his pictures were inconclusive, The News decided the matter should be pursued.

(Staffers Tommy Franklin, a photographer, and Edith Low, a reporter, followed Summey and a partner to Harrisburg, Pa., last week. Their companion story appears on this page.)

On one trip, Summey said he didn't see the object at first but did see things like sparklers or shooting stars in front of him every five or 10 minutes. Mike Robinson, a fellow driver and Char-

lotte resident, was riding with him.

"I CROSSED Lake Gaston and back to the left of the lake it looked like it came out of the woods. It skimmed over the top of the water and I could see the reflection in the lake.

"I woke up Mike. The thing would come down at angles; then it would back off. It fired something like shooting stars or, well, it looked like tracer fire, but not quite."

Summey said it always goes away when the truck nears a residential area or city.

ONCE WHEN RIDING with Charlotte trucker Max Rhom, Summey had night binoculars with him. He said through them the object is oval, has a black base and holes all around the base area.

"Max watched to see if it followed, but it didn't. Later, about 15 miles out in the country I saw the oval begin to drop down. Max saw it. We stopped and it looked like it landed in a field.

"I pretended to walk to—
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Staffers See Object

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saucer. True, I've known perfectly sane people who say they have and while I didn't discredit them, neither did I believe.

Anyway, I settled down and began to look forward to the assignment. Tommy told his family goodbye and we drove to Akers Motor Lines terminal where we were met by Summey and his partner, Douglas Pye.

We talked about where to stop for gas, what to do if we got separated, how to signal for stops. At 7:30 p.m., we left Charlotte.

The drivers carried a two-way radio in the truck cab and we carried one in the car. We could talk back and forth fine as long as we stayed within about a mile of each other.

TRAFFIC WAS heavy and my nervous stomach had returned as we took I-85 toward Greensboro.

Just before we reached Concord the lights on the back of the big semi flashed and the right-hand turn signal blinked.

The truck pulled over and Summey was out, racing toward us and pointing wildly to the right.

The saucer, I thought. We'll see it now, get pictures and go home.

Grabbing his camera, Tommy hopped out of the car; I shut the motor off and turned on my flashers. I grabbed the binoculars I'd brought along and slid across the seat to the right.

"There it is, there it is," Summey was saying, still pointing skyward.

All I could see was the blinking light on a tower of some sort and an airplane. Tommy had his camera up, but couldn't find anything.

"Where is it? I don't see anything," he said. Summey calmed down a moment and focused our attention on what looked like a low, bright star. It moved toward Charlotte a bit, then stopped.

TOMMY SAID he could then see something through the camera lens but it wasn't close enough to tell what, nor to photograph.

Traffic zipped by. I rested

the binoculars on the side of the car. I could see an oval shaped blur of bright greenish white light with a rosy glow near the center.

"It is something oval and it is bright," I told the others.

The object began to dance up and down so rapidly that the lights formed an erratic pattern in the sky, much like the pattern of the heartbeat of a dying person on a scanner in an operating room.

The colors were beautiful, appearing more green and white than before; the rosy part added to the beauty.

"I see it, I see it," I told Tommy. He took the binoculars and was visibly affected.

But Tommy, a calm, unexcitable fellow, remained for the most part calm and unexcitable.

"I can't get a picture, it's too far away," he said.

SUMMEY WAS excited. He raced down the slope into the nearby field, calling as he ran, "It may come in to me if I go out here."

All he succeeded in doing

was to get his feet wet in the muddy field.

"It'll come in closer. It'll come right to me before the night is over," he said.

He climbed back into the truck and we put our equipment into the car and set out again.

We stopped in Greensboro on U.S. 29 for barbecue sandwiches and hot coffee. The drivers talked about how much Akers frowned on drivers who drink on the road or pop pills to stay awake. (I had already been told by the firm officials that this is a firing offense.)

Summey pointed out what he said was the object before we reached Rustburg, Va., where we stopped for coffee again. Tommy wasn't sure again. In the meantime, he focused on something else which looked much like what we'd seen the first time.

IT WAS STAYING with us, though at a distance. Summey ran out into a field there, too, but to no avail.

At Rustburg, we stopped at a truck stop. Again, Tommy and I looked at the object through the binoculars. It still was oval, but more, as Tommy put it, like a tire spinning with the treads toward us. People inside the truck stop looked out the window at us. Inside the restaurant people were teasing Summey and Pye about what they say they have been seeing. Summey stuck to his story, even invited them to go outside and see for themselves. They didn't. Pye was quiet.

We left the restaurant in high spirits.

Summey suggested Pye ride with us and he go alone to see if the object would come closer. Pye crawled into the back of my car and we drove to the entrance and stopped to wait for Summey to pass and lead.

He didn't come. Pye suggested he may have gone out the lower drive and would be waiting for us at the gas station in Lynchburg. We couldn't raise him on the radio.

SUMMEY WASN'T at the station. As the attendant filled my car with gas and cleaned the windshield, Tommy called over the radio, "Gerald, come in Gerald. Okay, Gerald, you can stay up there a little while."

Then he'd stare through the binoculars at the object again. It wasn't going anywhere. It might well have been just another star for all we could tell without the binoculars.

Pye still thought Summey was ahead of us. After 30 minutes of driving, he was beginning to be concerned. We had turned the car around and headed back toward the restaurant. When Tommy said the object was behind us.

That's when Pye again said he was sure we'd find Summey parked on down the road because that thing stayed with him.

Turning again, we found Summey parked about five miles further than we'd gone on the first lap.

The trip was resumed.

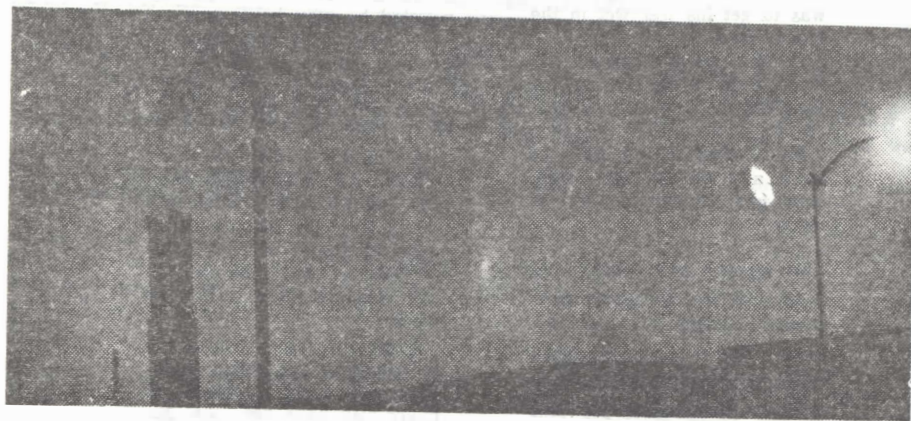
AROUND the Washington bypass there were airplanes that looked similar with their blinking lights, but it was easy to distinguish them through the binoculars.

There simply was no comparison.

We drove for miles. About 4 a.m. Thursday, a skeptical Tommy and I were getting tired. We decided not to drop out at that point because we had nothing except our word for what we had seen. We'd follow through until broad daylight, then check into a hotel and get some rest.

At 6:40 a.m. the sun was

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trying to show its face. The sky was a soft lavender and rose over Thurmont, Md. Not a star was in sight. The moon was beginning to fade in the west.

was lower and closer than it had been at any time all night, but still not close enough to distinguish from a star with the human eye.

We rode on down the highway, Tommy watching with binoculars, me driving. I could see the brightness to our right at a glance out the window — a pinpoint of light accented against a lavender cloud in an otherwise empty sky.

Note * Alderman Michael Hervey, has been Commissioned to write another volume dealing with Unidentified Flying Objects and would be pleased to hear from any of our readers.. Write to him C/O The Writers' Guild, 5 Dick Street, Henley, N.S.W, 2111 Australia.

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Most of the other truckers seemed to agree they had seen something.

“IT WAS off a little piece and it wasn’t an airplane. Looked like a white light and orange colored light.

"That son of a gun was

there. It goes sideways, anyways and the night was as clear as a whistle," Pye said.

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By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — If you've seen strange objects flying through the sky recently on a clear night, don't worry.

You're not the only one.

Since the clear, crisp night of March 1, many area residents have seen what they call unidentified flying objects flying and hovering, making hearts rise nearly as high.

Most of the UFO's have been identified as airplanes on their approaches to area airports, but the origin and explanation of others remains a mystery.

Whatever they are, scores have reported seeing diamond or teardropped shaped objects — with lights in the corners and pulsating beacons in the middle — moving through the sky.

Saylors Lake seems to be

the target of the objects. Local residents gather on cloudless nights, gaze upward, and wait.

"I don't care what they say. Those things aren't airplanes," says Mrs. Shirley Pfeiffer, a Saylors Lake resident.

She described the hovering objects (she says she's seen them several times since March 1) as a large white or blue lighted apparatus with a light blinking in the middle.

Her husband, Howard, said the circular objects would hover in a "V-shaped formation" and move near Bangor Mountain.

The Pfeiffers also said they saw a strange, whitish light hover in the sky Friday night, disappear, and then come back again. Mrs. Pfeiffer said it wasn't a helicopter, despite police claims.

A spokesman from the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport said he didn't have verbal contact with a helicopter at that time.

Two Stroudsburg teenagers, meanwhile, reported seeing a moving tearshaped object Friday. They claimed the bright object, complete with blinking lights, appeared to be moving up and down.

Two Stroudsburg policemen reported they saw an object heading over the town at about the same time. They described it as a diamond shaped UFO with red lights in the corners heading southeast. It didn't appear to be an airplane, they said.

The Willow Grove Naval Air Station near Philadelphia wasn't able to lend any light on the subject.

Ken Goldberg, a public information officer, said Sunday

Mar. 2, 1973

UFO's sighted in area

SAYLORS LAKE — Unidentified flying objects were reported sighted over Saylors Lake Thursday night by 11 West End residents and the state police at Stroudsburg.

Police said the objects were reported at 9:30 p.m. by Mrs. Shirley Pfeiffer of Saylors Lake.

She said she saw a total of 40 unknown circular objects flying from 500 to 2,000 feet above the lake. Mrs. Pfeiffer said some of the objects were red, others white and the rest were a configuration.

State Trooper Jeffrey Hontz said he arrived on the scene at 10 p.m. and said he saw four objects but didn't know what they were. His description agreed with Mrs. Pfeiffer's.

Mrs. Pfeiffer said the objects couldn't be planes because they didn't make any noise.

Police said late Thursday night they had no idea what the objects were.

The objects were first sighted by Alan Pfeiffer at 7:25 p.m. as he was walking home. He told his mother and a group of neighbors watched the objects for two hours before calling police.

Police said an airport in New York City was contacted but they were unable to pick up anything on their radar.

A spokesman for the Naval Air Station in Willow Grove said they didn't have any sightings in the Saylors Lake area on their radar.

Late News Flashes

Mar. 24, 1973

UFOs sighted again over Saylor's Lake

SAYLORS LAKE — UFO's were sighted again Friday night over Saylor's Lake and Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Sheila Jones of Saylors Lake notified Stroudsburg state police at 9:54 p.m. of "different-colored objects" flying over the lake.

In Stroudsburg, Elizabeth Burnett, 27 South 6th St., called the Pocono Record at 8:15 p.m. to report "blue lights, shaped like teardrops or raindrops coming from over Stroudsburg Methodist Church."

Residents of Saylors Lake claim they had watched the objects since 7:30 p.m.

"We stopped counting them a long time ago," said Mrs. Shirley Pipher, while her son, "Squeaky," pointed out lights flashing in the star-filled sky.

Howard Pipher said he had tried to photograph the objects but his film "blew apart." Janice Young speculated that "it could've been radiation."

Robert Wurtz of the state police said he had seen a lighted object circling over the ridge of Bangor Mountain. When he contacted Allentown Airport, though, the object was identified as a helicopter.

"This is a major approach area for the New York City airports," Wurtz emphasized.

Lake residents grumbled about uncooperative policemen and tried to show them objects in the sky which changed colors. Police looked obligingly, but remained skeptical.

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Peace--- Love

James S. Rigberg

People Are Saying ...

RONALD EVANS, Apollo 17 astronaut, was in Tempe Arizona, this month, and held a news conference at the Arizona State University.

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During the conference, he said he'd never seen any UFO's around the earth or moon. **HOWEVER**, Evans said, when his spacecraft went behind the moon, he left the radio on, even though the earth was silent.

He reported hearing a "little sound — whoooooo."

* * *

Aviation pioneer, **JOHN K. NORTHROP**, told students and faculty of the California Institute of Technology, in January, that in spite of official debunking UFO's constitute an unexplained phenomenon, that urgently requires scientific study.

"I'm interested in the UFO subject, because I believe that this is a phenomenon that exists", Northrop said during the special lecture, titled "UFOs-Yes? or No!"

Northrop, founder of the Northrop Aircraft Inc., is credited in aviation history as one of the discoverers of aerodynamic knowledge that permitted designs of well-steamed planes. His aeronautical engineering career spans almost 60 years of aviation developments.

"And there's no answer to the UFO phenomenon in our present scientific fields that I know of," Northrop continued.

"And if we are going to admit it's there, we have to admit that the understanding of it, and the capability to do what is done by these flying objects would be of enormous use to mankind."

One reason given for Northrop's attitude about UFO's was a sighting made by an old and trusted friend, Max R. Stanley, an engineering test pilot who worked for Northrop in '43.

In 1950 Stanley was returning to Hawthorne from Amarillo, Texas, in an M-61C, carrying observers Lloyd Baldwin an MIT graduate and Sam West, U of California.

"Shortly before takeoff the airport office asked him to call the local CAA (now FAA) radio range station, and was told by them, that an unidentified object in the sky over the past three

hours had been observed. They described it as a silvery sphere, with an orange glow around its perimeter.

With the help of another station, they had established its location, by triangulation, as being in the vicinity of Memphis, Texas. Stanley was asked to investigate.

After reaching 20,000 feet near Memphis, "an object was seen, first as a glint in the sky, later and on closer approach, as a spheroid shape, having a silver metallic color with a translucent quality. No orange glow or any evidence of such color was observed.

"The object had prominent effects at the top and bottom, a dark streak or shadow connecting them, was vertical but appeared to tilt occasionally.

They had the object in sight about 20 minutes from detection to closest approach.

During the sighting, contact had been made at Amarillo Radio as to the possibility of the object being a high altitude aircraft or weather balloon. Visual inspection eliminated the first supposition. Winds aloft were such as to make it impossible for a balloon to stay in one position over a long period as the object had done.

Northrop continued "The pilot and two observers all agreed in a written report, the object sighted was not an airplane, balloon, celestial body or any other commonly-seen object above the earth.

"A later check with the CAA indicated the object's altitude had been determined by triangulation as approximately 80,000 feet.

"I have never seen such an object, but Max Stanley's report to me is sounder proof that such exist than if I had seen one myself. Certainly his qualifications

for evaluating the circumstances were beyond question. Certainly the possibility of a deliberately planned hoax is non-existent."

"I am convinced there was a phenomenon in the sky at that time" Northrop said in conclusion which did not show characteristics which could be explained by physical laws as we knew them or know them now.

"It is possible, of course, that our government knows a great deal more on the subject than its representatives say they do."

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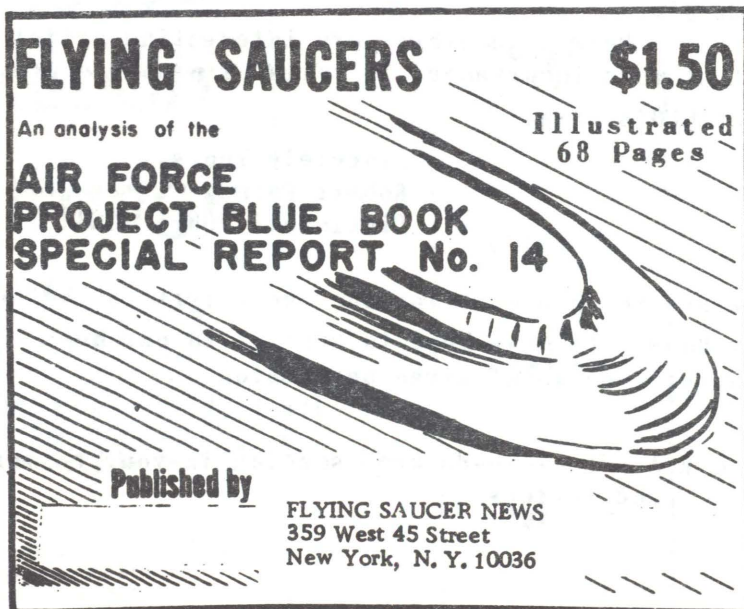
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More Flying Objects Reported

UFOs appear again — but not just locally

SAYLORS LAKE — Unidentified flying objects were seen by West End residents Sunday night in the Saylors Lake area, the second time they have been sighted in four days.

State police at Stroudsburg said Carlo Uccio of Saylorsburg had called them informing them unknown circular objects were seen flying over the lake.

Sgt. Emil Weber and Troopers Dennis McMahon and Robert Werts were on the scene, but the only objects they saw were planes flying in a west to east direction.

On Thursday, 11 area residents including a trooper from the state police barracks saw objects over a

period of a few hours but didn't know what they were.

In another part of the world, Uganda President Idi Amin saw an unidentified flying object splash down in Lake Victoria Saturday and then take off like a "gentle rocket," Uganda Radio said Sunday.

Amin was among several people who saw "a spectacular object covered with something like smoke" descending at about noon into the lake, some 10 miles away. "After some seven minutes, the object was seen lifting off like a rocket being fired but moving gently. When disappearing into the sky, the last portion of it was seen like the tail of a big snake."

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the only UFO reports the base had came from King of Prussia. Strange objects apparently hover there too.

The Federal Aviation Administration at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport couldn't confirm local reports of flying machines either.

A spokesman said the airport received reports from Wind Gap residents, but the FAA wasn't able to determine if these objects existed.

He contended the recent UFO wave is due to natural phenomena.

The operations duty officer at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey said no records were kept of UFO reportings.

He said the Air Force's investigation of UFO's had been stopped some time ago.

Carl Uccio, another Saylors Lake resident, reported seeing objects strikingly similar to The ones reported by the

Pfeiffers since March 1.

"They certainly weren't anything I've ever seen before," Uccio said.

Whatever they are, if they are any, enough excitement and curiosity has been stirred up to make those with weak hearts look down towards the ground on a clear night.

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IVAN TERENCE SANDERSON, the author of *Abominable Snowmen*, is a world-famous zoologist and writer. *Animal Treasure*, *Follow the Whale*, and *Animal Tales* form only a part of his repertoire. He has also published exhaustively in scientific journals, under the auspices of the British Museum, the Chicago Museum of Natural History (formerly the Field Museum) and others. He holds degrees with honors from Cambridge University, England, in botany, zoology, and geology, and he has also read in (formally studied) anatomy and physical anthropology at the same institution.

Starting in the 1920's, Mr. Sanderson has led scientific collecting trips to such remote places as Nigeria, Guatemala, Malaya, and Dutch Guiana, all supported and backed by scientific institutions, such as the Percy Sladen Foundation of the British Museum. He has had his own TV show. The author and his wife (who collaborates on research and writing) currently divide their time between a farm in New Jersey and a New York apartment.

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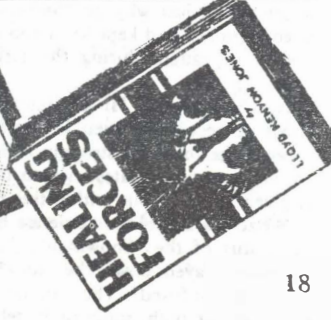
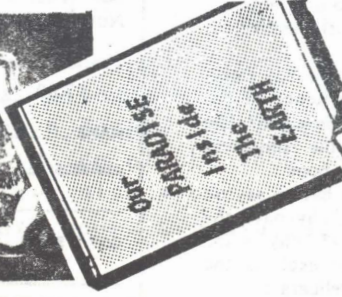
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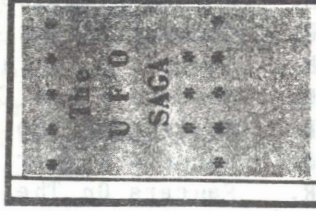
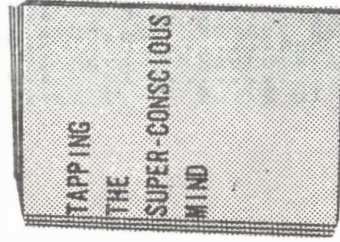
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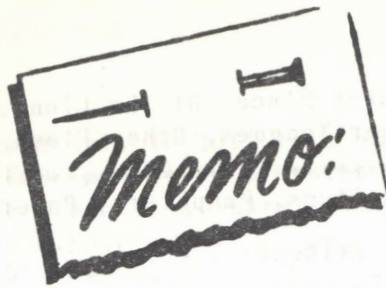
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